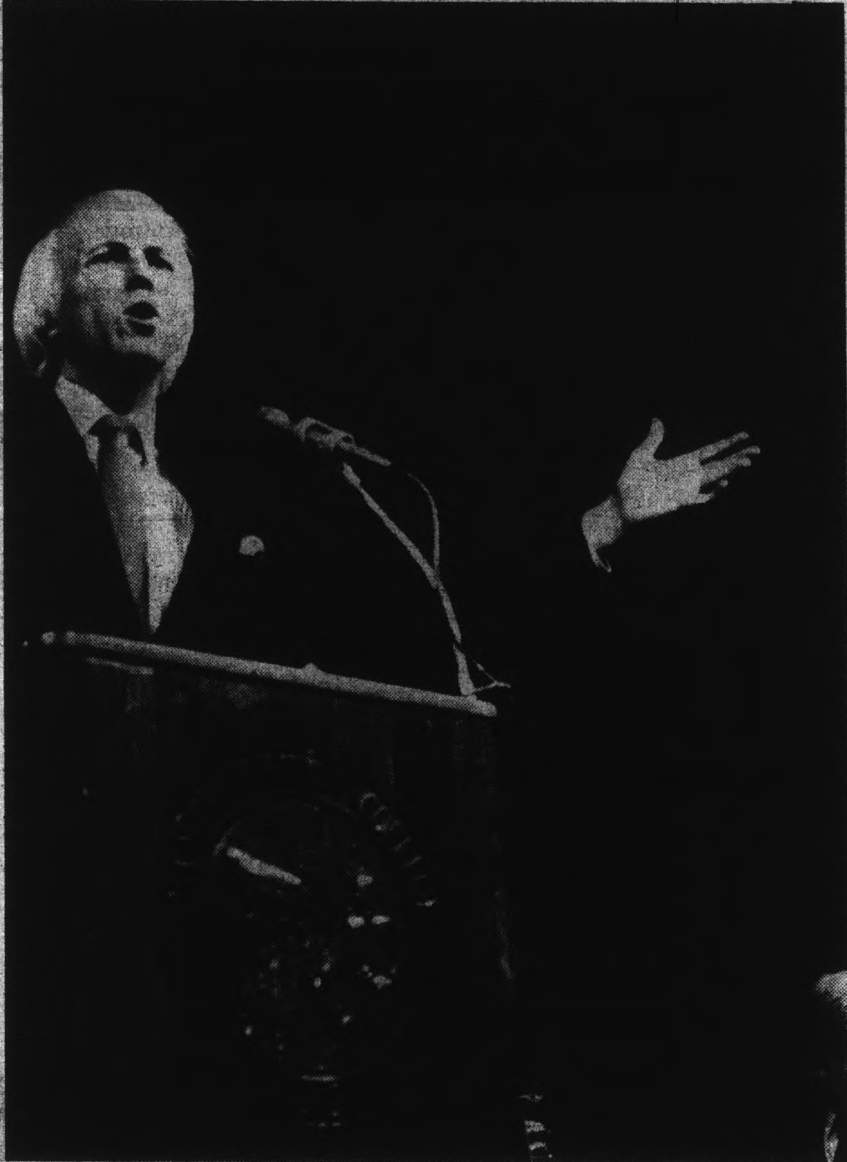


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THE GREAT DEBATE—No one knows for sure who won the great RSC (SAC) debate Thursday between Wally George and Bill Press over President Reagan's Star Wars space weaponry plan. At times, the discussion degenerated into expletives, name calling and sexual references to birth control devices. If you missed it, the telecommunications crew video taped it for showing on TV later, but it will probably need considerable editing.

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Trustee Ralston Takes Offense Against Name Change Critics

The president of the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees came out swinging this week against critics of the board's decision to change the name of the college.

It was the board's first official written statement on the reasons why the members voted 6-1 several weeks ago to change the name of Santa Ana College to Rancho Santiago College.

The full text of Shirley Ralston's letter to the Register Editor follows:

"I was amazed that you would take a negative position on the name change of Santa Ana College to Rancho Santiago College. It wasn't long ago that your paper changed its name to more clearly represent the area you serve and furthermore, you have encouraged the name change of the Los Angeles Rams and the California Angels to more clearly reflect the area that they serve.

"As president of the Board of Trustees of the Rancho Santiago Community College District, I would like to make our position more clear. First, Santa Ana College spearheaded the establishment of Rancho Santiago Community College District in 1971 when the Orange Unified School District, and later one-third of Garden Grove School District, joined the RSCCD. Voters from cities included in those districts have supported the college for the past 15 years and it's important that our name reflect the diversity of our district.

"Today, the RSCCD Board of Trustees serves a

constituency of 500,000 people, residing in Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Orange, Villa Park and Anaheim Hills. Our student body consists of 27.8% residents of Santa Ana Unified, 20% residents of Orange Unified and 8% who reside in the Garden Grove Unified District. We have 300 international students, which leaves about 44% who do not live in our district at all. Rancho Santiago is an

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Board President Shirley Ralston

Orange Mayor is Keynoter at 1985 Commencement

by Larry Case
Staff Writer

About 900 Rancho Santiago College students will be graduating this year with associate in arts or science degrees, the admissions office announced.

Commencement ceremonies will be held May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the college's main gymnasium. About one third of the degrees are AS, the remainder AA degrees. The diplomas this year will still read "Santa Ana College."

Patricia Phillips, 46, a returning housewife and mother of one son, has been selected valedictorian and will address the audience during the program.

A resident of Tustin, Phillips is a communications major and

plans to attend Cal State University, Fullerton next fall. She has completed 62.5 units of credit with a straight 4.0 "A" grade point average (GPA).

Keynoter for the event is Mayor James Beam of Orange who will deliver an inspiration address prior to issuance of the diplomas.

Also to be honored at commencement will be three former alumni who will receive the coveted 1985 Alumni Achievement Awards.

They include: Theodore Jessee, Santa Ana, president of Jessee's Appliance Company in Santa Ana; John J. Lutz, Tustin, a retiree who serves as a consultant to First American Title Insurance Company; and Ramona Schneider, Tustin, a community volunteer.

Jessee, a 1927 graduate, has been president and chief operating officer of Jessee's Appliance Company in Santa Ana since 1946. He helped to establish the first cooperative buying group in the United States and served as president of that group for one term.

Jessee, a Rotary Club member since 1937, has also been involved in local politics, serving for 16 years on the Santa Ana Planning Commission, and nine years on the Santa Ana Redevelopment Commission.

John J. Lutz, class of 1927, received a business administration degree in 1930 from UC Berkeley. He first began working for First American Title Insurance Company in 1923 while attending Santa Ana College and became a full-time employee in

1930. In 1975, he retired but has remained a consultant to the firm.

Lutz is currently involved in a number of community and service organizations including serving as a board member of the Santa Ana 20-30 Club; president, Santa Ana YMCA; president, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; director, Orange County Chamber of Commerce; director, Industrial Develop-

ment Association of Greater Santa Ana; and director, Santa Ana Boys' Club.

Ramona Schneider, class of 1971, transferred to California State University, Fullerton, and received her bachelors degree in sociology in 1975.

Schneider received the 1982 Bridgebuilders Award from the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Orange County.

Staff Member's Husband Killed

The Marine Corps husband of a Rancho Santiago College staff member was killed this week in the tragic crash of a "Sea Stallion" military helicopter in the ocean south of Japan.

Capt. James Reese, 27, husband of Carolyn Reese, mother of two sons who works in the college computer center, was among 17 Marines who died in the crash.

The CH-53D was enroute home to its base on Okinawa after an open house and aircraft display at an American base near Hiroshima, Japan.

Marine Corps officials said the craft went down 15 miles south of the Japanese island of Yakushima. The cause is still under investigation.

Eleven of the Marines killed were identified as members of the heavy helicopter Squadron 462

base at Tustin here in Orange County.

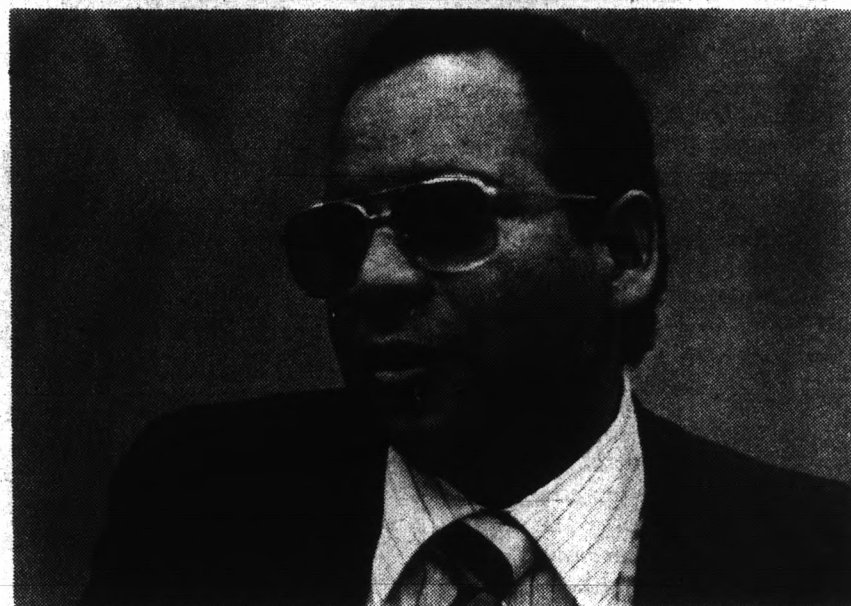
Reese was said to be six weeks away from rotating back to Tustin. He had just been promoted from first lieutenant.

A contingent of four Marines was sent to the college to notify the victim's wife Monday, following the accident.

Officials said Capt. Reese may have been piloting the craft. They said he was on the radio reporting an oil leak and mechanical trouble. He had reported to base that he was turning around heading back to the nearest island when the crash occurred.

Mrs. Reese has been employed at the college since 1980 as a computer operator. She resides in Orange.

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VISITS COLLEGE—Dr. Mauricio Guevara Pacheco, vice chancellor of the University of El Salvador, spoke at Rancho Santiago College recently concerning the financial crisis that faces the university since it was closed by the government as an alleged "Communist Sanctuary". The faculty and students set up their own university in other locations but the cost has caused them to seek help from neighboring countries and the United States. Dr. Pacheco asked for financial aid, materials or supplies and technical assistance.

Jose Diaz Photo



SPEAKS HERE—California Congresswoman Bobbi Fiedler spoke at Rancho Santiago College during forum sponsored by Collegiate Republican Club "For a Free Afghanistan." She said there is an urgent need for medical aid, food, clothing and other necessities if the free people of Afghanistan are to survive. The country has been occupied by Russian troops for several years.

Board President Defends Name Change...

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established name that will more clearly represent the fact that we serve a much broader constituency than just the city of Santa Ana.

"However, the single most important reason for the change of our name to Rancho Santiago College-Santa Ana Campus/Orange Campus/Garden Grove Campus/Centennial Education Center/Orange Adult Learning Center, is to put a philosophy of a single-college, multi-campus district into full implementation. This concept is unique in California, but not in other states. With the opening of the Orange Campus this August, it is important that we implement this long standing policy of the Board Administration, one catalog, one strong inter-collegiate sports program, to name a few examples.

"We, as elected officials, believe that the one-college, multi-campus concept is fiscally responsible, representative to all whom we serve and addresses the need to plan for not only today, but for the 47% projected growth in our district by the year 2000. As trustees of one of six growth community college districts in California, we need to be responsible for the limited resources available to community colleges. Those hard-earned tax dollars should be spent on our community, rather than a multi-college administrative structure and all the expense that goes with it.

"Now to address the issue of 'overwhelming opposition' cited in your editorial. The first reading on the proposed change was held March 12. The Academic Senate president was the only speaker and he was not adamantly opposed—offering only some suggestions as to implementation. The second reading and the vote on March 28 was held in the Johnson Campus Center, which will seat 150 persons, plus standing room. Bill Billiter of the Los Angeles Times counted and reported that 35 persons representing the 'no'

vote were present. On April 9, the Mayor of Santa Ana, Dan Grisct, addressed the board and requested a re-consideration of our decision. Approximately 20 persons supporting his request were in attendance. On April 23, a group of students held a highly-visible and organized rally to mobilize support for their opposition to the name change. Their effort included buttons, flyers, armbands and a great amount of heartfelt concern, but succeeded in bringing only 12-15 students to the board meeting. The majority of those students were the ones who had attended the three previous meetings. The student poll that indicated 374 students were against the name change is 1.7 percent of a student body of more than 22,000. This can hardly be called 'overwhelming opposition.'

"In conclusion, the Board of

el Don has not received any official word but reports indicate the board of governors of the California Community Colleges has appointed a new chancellor to direct the 106-college system operations from Sacramento.

He is Joshua L. Smith, more recently, president of Manhattan Community College in New York City.

Rancho Santiago College instructor Ginger Osborne will discuss "Child Development in the Nuclear Age" during a meeting of the Unitarian Church of Saddleback Valley at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 12 at the church, 27781 S. La Paz Road, Laguna Niguel.

Trustees is proud of the tradition that Santa Ana College has built and we are enthusiastic about the future of Rancho Santiago College. We still have the same terrific students, the same skilled faculty, the same high quality courses and programs, the same talented athletes, student artists and performers and the same dedicated staff. We believe that the name change will be a positive move for everyone. After all, look at the Register—you've increased your circulation, improved your coverage, won Pulitzer Prizes and established yourself as a newspaper that serves more than just the city of Santa Ana."

Sincerely,

Shirley Ralston, President
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Students with speech, hearing or language problems may receive intensified assistance this summer in the Speech Center in Dunlap Hall D104.

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Summer session dates are June 3 to July 12. Call 667-3397 or 667-3344 for details.

Summer session registration has begun at Rancho Santiago College (formerly Santa Ana College).

Classes will be held this summer in two sessions, the first beginning June 3 and ending July 26 and the second beginning June 24 and ending August 16.

Students may obtain a full description of courses from the class schedule available in the college's bookstore. It was mailed to residents of Orange, Santa Ana and Garden Grove.

ATTENTION PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

I am currently representing Santa Ana College part-time faculty on a Personnel Advisory Committee. Recommendations regarding hiring practices and compensation will be presented through appropriate administrative channels. Examples of specific areas which have been identified thus far include recruitment strategies, minimum qualifications for a particular position, and timely manner of pay.

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CLUB OF THE YEAR—Alliance for Survival Council's Club of the Year award Thursday.
president Diane Valentino accepts the Inter-Club

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My Side

by Ken LaSalle
Columnist

I sit here with an old book of mine, "The Sword of Shanarra," in my hands. I realize that books have an odd way of revealing themselves, the way we read them. That is why I call this "My Side"...

"How to Read A Book," by Ken LaSalle.

Ever notice that when you read a book, you just don't read the book?

The moment you get it, you inspect it. How many pages does it have? How many chapters? Any pictures? How about a map? (I love fantasy books with maps.)

You first read the back cover. Then you're tempted to read the last page, but you hold out and divide the last page number by two find the middle of the book.

You then see which chapter that is so you can find how far you have to go to get half way. A quarter of the way?

Now while you're reading, you have to keep your attention on the book. This is to prevent you from reading a few pages and then think to yourself, "What did I just read?"

Never get mad at your book. Sure, at times it does terrible things like throw in a word from a foreign language, put in a chapter that is thirty pages long, bad printing, misspellings, or the ever terrible...pages missing. Don't blame that on the book. After all, it was the dumb writer's fault.

Now lastly..."How to Read A Book to Your Child," by Ken LaSalle.

If you find yourself becoming interested...stop!

Alliance For Survival Wins Club Of Year

The Alliance For Survival has been selected as Club of the Year for 1984-85 from the votes of every active organization in the Inter-Club Council. The Alliance is known for their desire

to stop the arms race, zero nuclear weapons, no nuclear power and the constant strive to meet human needs by the conversion of excess money from militarization for the peoples of the

world.

Grayce Cook, chairperson for the Alliance, commented, "We weren't really shocked by the choice but it was quite surprising. We've done a lot of things that made our club highly visible and we've also had a lot of internationally known speakers."

Among the outstanding clubs chosen for their achievements were the Circle K Club and MEChA.

Coed Improves Tennis Game

by Charles Bivens
Staff Writer

Lisa Ann Goodman, 21, is a stunning blonde who enjoys a dynamic lifestyle. Goodman resides with her twin brother and two sisters in their parents' fashionable Villa Park home.

The residence comprises several stained/leaded-glass windows, a swimming pool, and a sprawling tennis court.

"I never took tennis seriously. I only played a few times a year. Now I find myself on the Santa Ana College tennis team," she said.

"I started to enjoy tennis about a year ago, playing three to four hours daily."

Prior to her tennis career, Goodman was a championship English horse rider, winning over 150 races. "I began my riding lessons when I was seven. At age 10, I got my first horse. From that time forward we won several competitions."

Goodman's favorite hobby is shopping, especially for clothes. "I was born to shop! My favorite purchasing power potential is at South Coast Plaza!"

Her immediate goal is to graduate from a university with a degree in business. "I wish to get a business degree from the University of San Diego. Then, I can tell the world I am educated!"

After her graduation from a university, Goodman's long term goal is to become an airline stewardess.

"The job is educational, exciting and rewarding," she said. "The work schedules provides spare time, so that an individual may operate a side business if they wanted to."

Goodman, along with the rest of the women's tennis team, spent Easter vacation in Hawaii, where they competed against the Inter Pacific Island Conference.

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RSC Announces 1985-86 Fall Pep Squad

Student Activities Coordinator Darlene Jacobson announced selection of the songleaders, cheerleaders and mascot for 1985-86 fall semester athletic events at Rancho Santiago College.

Songleaders are: Karen Costello, Orange; Michelle Cayo, Santa Ana; Jennifer Davis, Orange; Karen Norton, Orange; Mia Ornelas,

Garden Grove; Tami Jenkins, Orange; and Lynette Bland, Santa Ana.

Cheerleaders selected are: Ray Arambula, Mark Singleton, Tamera Potter, Henry Salce, Donna Reyes, Jaelynn Brown and Lena Wood, all of Santa Ana.

Judy Prentice of Placentia will serve as mascot.

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Letters to the el Don Editor

el Don,

We, the Alliance for Survival, would like to respond to the letter written by the Collegiate Republicans in the April 19 issue of el Don.

First and foremost we would like to state that as members of the Alliance for Survival (with a few exceptions) we do not consider Diane Valentino's comments in the letter to the editor in the April 5 issue of el Don, irresponsible and feel her thoughts were indicative of the club's thoughts in general. We stand behind any comments our co-advisor made and would never encourage her disassociation from the club.

Secondly, we'd like to insert a few comments to add a different perspective to the remarks made in the letter by the Collegiate Republicans. They misquoted Ms. Valentino in their letter by the Collegiate Republicans. They misquoted Ms. Valentino in their letter when they claimed she called them "ignorant, hysterical and lacking human understanding". What she really said was the sign incident "shows the ignorance, hysteria and lack of human understanding that permeates this group and others like it". This statement was referring to the actions and words they've demonstrated as a group and is in no way a personal reference to each and every member of the group. They claim to "welcome opposing viewpoints" and look for "objective insight", however their comments neither reflected an objective viewpoint nor welcomed opposing views.

Now we come to the issue of the approval of the sign. Yes, the contents were approved, however they were approved as a pencil drawing on a piece of paper separate from the poster paper. Thus allowing for alterations and insertions not originally approved. In essence, this translates to "carte blanche" given by David Troubfield. Taking advantage of the ability to change his sign, Doug Green inked in elements not approved as Ms. Valentino watched. He even ad-

mitted to Ms. Valentino that he added an element to the sign simply because a member of our club stopped to speak with him.

Beyond questioning the approval of the sign, we question the ethics of the manipulation of the publicity code. The publicity code stated that a sign in question was dominated by the political cartoon and not by the invitation to join the Collegiate Republicans. It is therefore a deliberate manipulation of the rules to use publicity materials as a medium to display their political biases.

Before anyone starts throwing stones in our direction, we'd like to make it clear that our constitution specifically states that the purpose of our club is to educate the campus on social issues and that we are opposed to U.S. intervention, therefore our use of the publicity materials advocates a club event.

In conclusion, their allegations of incompetence on the part of Ms. Valentino hold no weight. Her charges of abuse of privileges by the Collegiate Republicans and David Trouble are substantiated in their own letter.

Sincerely,
Alliance for Survival

Dear El Don,

I have procrastinated writing to you for quite some time, but after reading the April 19 issue of the El Don, I could hesitate no longer.

It constantly amazes me that each issue of the school paper is peppered with grammatical errors, be them misspellings, improperly separated words, or poor grammar. In fact, one reason I hesitated to write this letter was for fear it would be filled with typesetting errors, thus making me look silly. But the story entitled "Orange Campus Will Open" on the front page of the April 19 issue more than topped any previous error. The story is an insult to the El Don and to Robert Jensen and Richard

Sneed.

I am far from being an expert in journalism, but when I worked on my high school newspaper, it was known as the "kiss of death" to misspell a person's name in the story. An otherwise A grade paper would receive an F if this happened. But in the above mentioned story, the el Don quoted Robert Jensen, along with a photo of Richard Sneed, and captioned the photo "Dr. Richard Jensen"!

The front page editor should never have allowed this to happen! It is his responsibility to make sure his page is free of typesetting errors.

The El Don owes Dr. Jensen and Mr. Sneed prompt apologies.

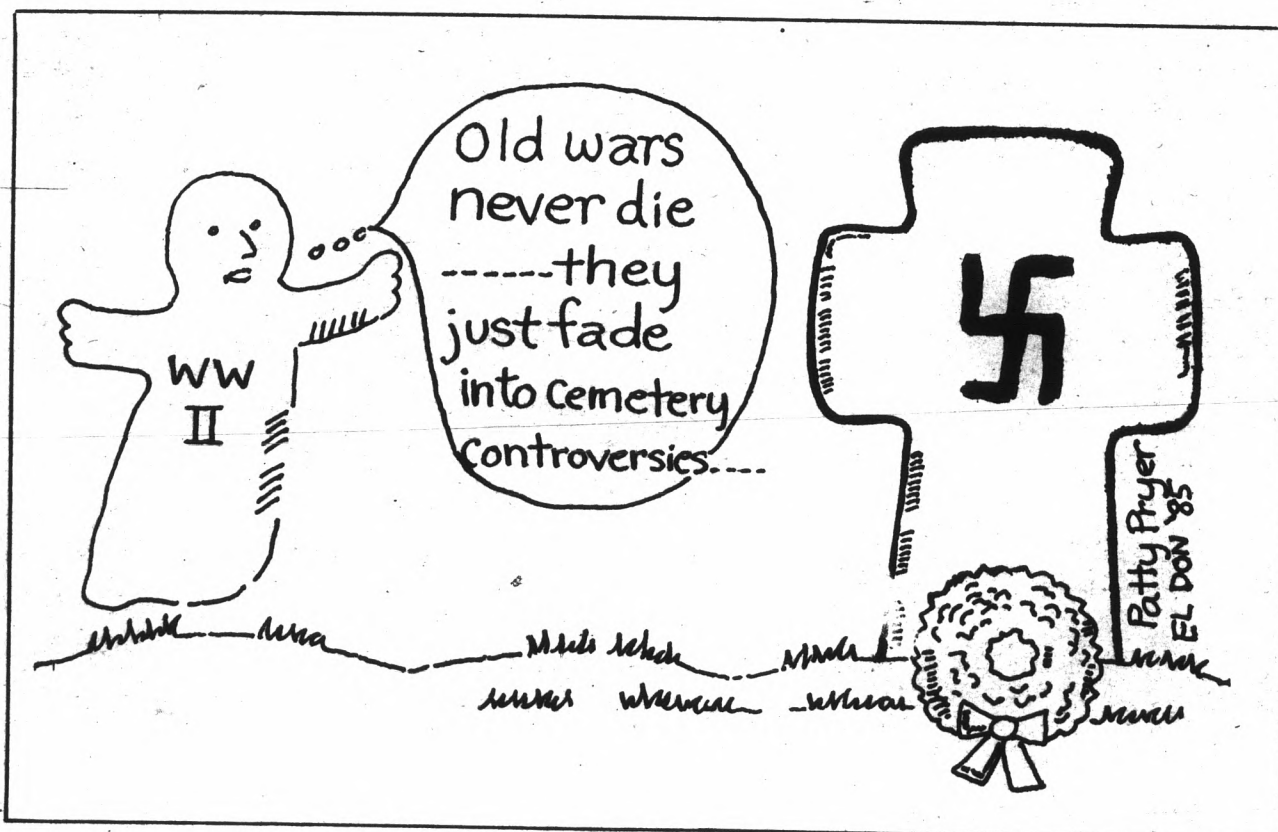
Sincerely,

Linda de Bree

Ed note:

Yes, we know we have a problem and we're trying to correct it. Our goal is to put out the last few issues this semester without an error. We might have to walk on water first.

Basically, it is a typesetting problem. We have computerized but we can't interface yet with the college publication center's typesetting machines. So, currently we are sending our typesetting off campus. Getting copy set in type, then proofing and correcting it, and running back and forth between locations has been difficult, to say the least. To make matters worse, the page editor was out sick with the flu for a week. Mind you, though, we're not trying to make excuses.



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A Bold Step That's In The Right Direction

A Forum for a Free Afghanistan was recently sponsored on SAC's campus by the Orange County Republican Federated Women and the Collegiate Republican Club.

The objective of this event was to "create a groundswell of public opinion to impress upon the U.S. Congress and the American people, the urgent need for medical aid and hospitals, food, clothing, and other materials vital to the survival of the people of Afghanistan." Because only about 75 persons came to the forum, it becomes very difficult to meet the objective of creating a "groundswell of support."

The el Don would like to commend both sponsors for their presentation of an event that was not only informative, but also necessary. It is time the American people wake up to the realities of what is happening in that country, and begin to care about it.

The Orange County Republican Federated Women and the Collegiate Republicans have taken a bold step in the right direction. Hopefully this will be the first of many events for the Collegiate Republican Club. If they can continue to offer such seminars and forum through the coming year, they will not only fulfill their duty as a club, they will also be fulfilling their responsibility as individuals.

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Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, California

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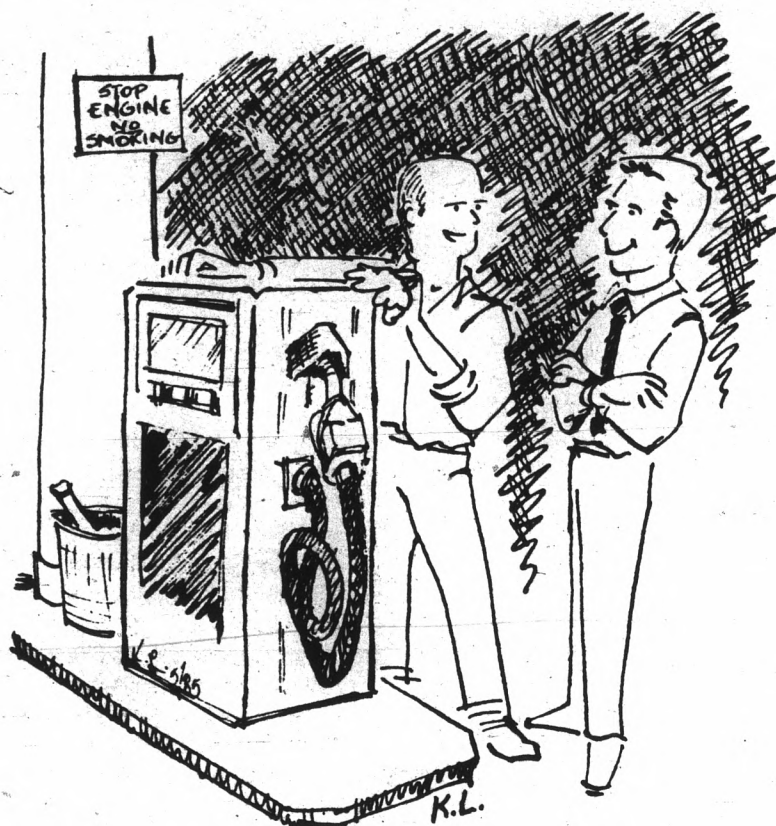
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"I earned a Ph.D. in zoological ecology. Now the only work I can find is pumping gas."

Financial Aid For Transfers At Rancho Santiago College

by Sharon Edwards
Staff Writer

Are you thinking of going to a four-year university when the semester ends? Do you feel financial instability will prevent you from continuing? Many students faced with this situation are unaware of the options available to them.

If you are considering going on to California State, Fullerton, and if you are in need of financial assistance, this information is for you.

The purpose of financial aid assistance is to provide financial assistance to students who would otherwise find it difficult or impossible to attend college.

The starting point is to fill out a form called Student Aid Application for California (SAAC). These forms can be obtained from high school counselors and college financial aid offices.

For financial aid to attend Cal State Fullerton, complete the SAAC form and turn it in to the Financial Aid Office, Room 63, in the basement of McCarthy Hall.

A few weeks later, you will receive a request for other documents from the Financial Aid Office. These are to be completed and returned to the office at Cal State.

Eligibility requirements vary for each program, but in general, requirements are: be a United States citizen or permanent resident; prove financial need; be enrolled in Cal State Fullerton at least half-time; have no default on a previous loan, sign a statement of educational purpose; and last but not least, demonstrate satisfactory academic progress.

Financial aid is available in the form of grants, fellowships, scholarships, loan and work programs. Grants, fellowships and scholarships do not require repayment. Loans must be repaid, sometime after leaving school. The amounts awarded vary depending on the need and type of award granted. Work programs allow students to earn money through employment.

In addition, there are employment opportunities on campus as a student assistant. When openings occur, jobs are posted at the Career Development Center, Room 208, Langsdorf Hall. The Placement Office of the Career Development Center offers referrals to off-campus employment opportunities. All registered students who want to work are eligible for this service.

Many of these financial aids go unawarded each year. If you are undecided whether to continue your education due to financial hardship, don't make your final decision until you have checked into all available options.

For more complete details and additional information, the Cal State Fullerton Financial Aid Office is located in the basement of McCarthy Hall, Room 63, or call them at (714) 773-3125.

Counseling Covers Lots Of Options

by Al Falkey
Editor

"Plans fail for lack of counsel, but with many advisers they succeed." —Proverbs 15:22 NIV

"I saw a counselor when I first started here. He didn't know what he was talking about."

That is a common statement heard on many campuses, including this one. It is also an unfortunate statement because too many believe it is true.

In the first weeks of a semester with limited time, the counselors rush to help students with programs, help veterans with special processing, and assist others who have special processing requirements.

Because of this, students sometimes leave with a negative opinion of the counselors and counseling available.

Students sometimes leave with a negative opinion of the counselors and counseling available.

There are many areas of counseling at Rancho Santiago College: counseling for the new student, counseling for those at the mid-way mark and counseling for those who are leaving—all of which is worth seeking.

For the new person, one who started this semester and will return in the fall, the counselors have a three-unit class, Guidance 116, that is very worthwhile.

Guidance 116 is a self-discovery class that gives direction to those who have not chosen a career and also confirms or denies a career field for those who already perceive their direction in life.

Besides fulfilling a general education requirement for the Associate Degree, this class helps a person discover or confirm their interests and values, and combined with an aptitude test, available at the Language and Assessment Center, one has the three areas necessary to make an informed, knowledgeable career choice.

If a person is sure they know the career they want, these tests on aptitudes, interests and values can confirm they made the right choice, or let them know they didn't while there is still time to change their major.

Options are still available for those who have reached a mid-way mark in their studies, or if one more semester is needed for completion of a set goal.

There are many areas of counseling available at Rancho Santiago. And all of it is worth seeking.

First, visit the Career Center in the Administration building. The center provides career counselors from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday.

The counselors can help one pinpoint a career and give advice on whether one needs more schooling, and if so, schools that offer programs in a particular area.

Okay, the semester is about to end. You need to find work. What is available for you?

Most of us have heard stories about the person with a Masters Degree that can't find work. What can you do?

You're about to graduate, you begin to look for employment and realize that your A.A. in Ethnic Studies, Geography, or Liberal Arts is not forcing employers to run to your door.

Try the 21-question Eureka-Quest.

What do you do now?

Back to the Career Center for counseling. You've narrowed it down to four or five careers but don't know what to do next.

See Yolanda, the Career Center Supervisor. She can help you research your specific areas of interest to see if you qualify with just an A.A. or whether you would need more schooling.

What if you still do not have a career chosen? According to Yolanda, "If a person has no idea, they may want to take the

21-question Eureka-Quest." This is a 21-question test using the Eureka terminal to test values and interests and compare career fields with an individual personality.

"I've done all that. What do I do now?" one says.

Go visit Joe Dias at the Job Placement Center, located on the first floor of Johnson Center. The placement staff has a number of programs to assist in job search and in job counseling.

Joe Dias in Job Placement files on many companies in the area. Information on file allows prospective employees to determine if a company is suitable for the work desired and also prepares them for a better interview with the company.

"The interview is not just for the company to decide if they

The Job Placement Center provides a free resume.

want you. It is your opportunity to interview the company. Make sure you want to work for them," says Dias.

Dias and staff can help prepare for the whole interview process: do's and don't's, interview techniques, dressing for the interview, what they ask and what you should ask. The placement center also provides training on properly filling out an application, writing a resume and cover letter.

According to Dias, "Looking for work is a job. If you do it well you can find something you will be happy with."

Job Placement has a "Career Passport Service," a two-page questionnaire used to provide a free resume. They hope in the future to provide tours of different businesses in the area so students can examine possible work environments.

A final suggestion from Dias, "If you're not sure what you want to do, consider working for a temporary service. This gives you the opportunity to work at a variety of different jobs without harming your work record with an unstable work history in your file."



FULLERTON STATE—Some Rancho Santiago College students transfer to Fullerton State where High-Tech, communications and

the arts are emphasized. Fullerton State was also the sight of some Olympic action over the summer of 1984.

The Career Page: People Profiles

Telecommunications Course Draws Pittsburgh Native to Rancho Santiago College

by Randy Vaughn
Guest Writer

Looking for a career in the telecommunications business is the goal of Rancho Santiago College student Suzan Grab.

Grab, 26, has lived in California for three years and has attended Rancho Santiago College majoring in telecommunications. Grab originally is from Pittsburgh. She lived there with her family until she was 20, then moved to Boston, Mass., in search of a job in the telecommunications market.

While in Boston, she worked with a radio and TV station in the telemarketing department selling air time to different companies for commercials. Grab also served as a producer-productionist for the TV station towards the end of her stay.

In 1982 Grab moved to Southern California in search of a career in the media capital of the world.

When asked what her goals are, she stated, "To eventually produce documentaries and to work for a show similar to '60 Minutes'."

At present Grab is producing the news show on Group W Cable TV channel 26 with a crew from Rancho Santiago students.

The show is called "Around and About Orange County" and has been airing for one year this April. Grab has been the producer of the news show and says, "It has been a full-time job with many rewards, not to mention the experience." Her responsibilities as producer include supervising everything from lighting to typing the scripts.

When asked her plans for the near future, Grab replied, "Full-time employment in a professional environment to utilize my skills and broaden my knowledge."

Along with her responsibilities in the news show, Grab is also involved with the city of Santa Ana in the communications department. Next fall, she will step down from the position as producer of "Around and About Orange County." She feels that it is time for someone else to take on the responsibility.

"It's a large job and you have to be able to spend most of your day at the studio getting your own stuff done along with helping the other students," she said. When asked if she would miss

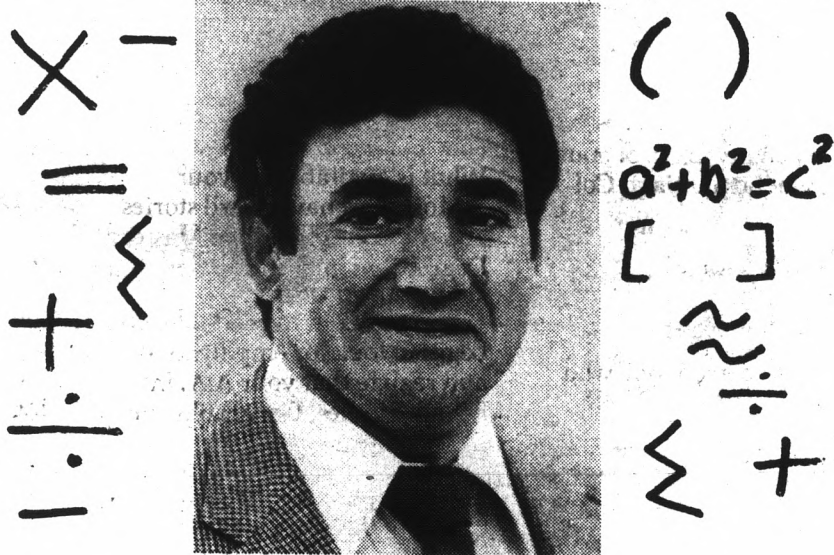
the position of producer, she said, "Yes and no. The responsibility can be both a friend and a foe and you never know from day to day how the responsibility will affect you."

Does she miss the East Coast? "The only reason I would move back East is for employment. California is a beautiful area of the U.S. and I like it very much. Plenty of opportunity and many diversified people."



Suzan Grab

Asked how she will know when she has "made it" in the competitive business of telecommunications, she said, "When you're watching a network channel and the credit roll at the end of the show goes by and you see your name on the screen, you know that you're at least on the way to making it."



Calvino Rossetti

Mathematicians Are Needed

by Mike Obermeier
Guest Writer

Simplify the following expression: The third root of $27X^3$ squared, Y over the fourth root of two X cubed, Y squared, who's on first, what's on second and I don't give a darn!

This is just the attitude that some students take towards mathematics. To some it's just a required course that they take must get out of the way with a passing grade. God forbid that they should ever make mathematics a career. But Calvin Rossetti did just that.

Rossetti, 38, has been a math instructor at Rancho Santiago College (RSC) for the past two years. He has lived in California for the past 15 years, spending 10 years of that teaching math part time at Cypress College.

When asked why he took up math as a career, Rossetti said, "Mathematics came easy to me. I enjoyed it. Also, there was a great demand for mathematicians in 1965."

It is true that there was a great need for math majors then. And the need is even greater today.

Math is used heavily in the electronic, engineering and computer fields, and the need for mathematicians will grow tomorrow.

Mathematics can be learned by anybody. "You just have to learn it in steps," encouraged Rossetti, adding, "There is no such thing as a math attitude, and I don't believe in mental blocks towards math."

Many students at RSC would associate Rossetti with the computer math lab. And he does indeed advocate computer taught math.

"The one-on-one relationship a student has with the computer is very beneficial. It can allow the student to concentrate on areas where he might be weak," said Rossetti, adding, "The computer will help the introverted student who might not otherwise speak up to ask questions."

When asked what he likes best about RSC, Rossetti replied, "The students, faculty and the atmosphere are fantastic! Here at RSC, faculty and students often sit down to lunch together. It's great!"

Looking For A Summer Job?

by Al Falkey
Editor

The Language and Assessment Center is probably a familiar place for many Rancho Santiago students. The center provides testing in English and Mathematics to assist students in selecting the proper classes in these areas.

However the LAC has some new programs to offer. Counselors there now work with the Job Training Partnership Act program (JTPA) to assist eligible community members in securing employment.

The JTPA is a federal program which created a joint partnership between federal, state and local governments and private industry in training or retraining workers.

The LAC-JTPA program offers: job aptitude assessment, occupational skills training (in-the-classroom), on-the-job training, vocational counseling, and job

referrals.

When discussing the benefits of the LAC-JTPA program Sandra Sarr, a counselor likes to tell the story of Manuel S. Ramirez. Ramirez walked into the center last spring, he was 20 years old, unemployed and a high school dropout. Counselors helped him map out an "employability plan," which included enrolling in Adult Basic Education classes and working toward his General Education Diploma (GED). Through the Summer Youth Employment Program (one of the JTPA programs) he took a job in the City of Santa Ana Planning Division's Community Preser-

vation Department. Based on his performance during the 11 week job he was offered a full-time position earning between \$2,027-\$2,463 per month. "We're here to help," says Sarr.



Language and Assessment Center operates JTPA Jobmobile

Working Mother Strives Toward Medical Career

by Wayne Turner
Guest Writer

Starting late but feeling good about her return to school, Marina Mackin, 29, is a successful alumna of Rancho Santiago College.

Today she is a transfer student attending Cal State University at Fullerton while working as a part-time staffer at RSC.

Entering Rancho Santiago College in the fall of 1981, Mackin progressed toward her goal as a medical technologist and graduated with a degree in May 1984 from RSC. She started on the work-study program as an aide to Dan Goldmann, a life-science instructor.

Then she became instructional assistant to Dean Strenger, division dean of science and technology, where you'll find her today.

Working directly with the dean's secretary in over-seeing the division budget, Marina says, "The job is gratifying." She maintains records of budget hours for all instructional aides as part of her varied responsibilities.

Her heroes are Barbara Jordan, former Congresswoman from Texas, who excelled in the field of human rights; and Susan B. Anthony, who fought for the voting rights of American women. She said both women were influential in her life.

A single parent now living in Garden Grove, Marina says, "Juggling school, home and work is a constant struggle, but without a doubt the struggle justifies the end."

Having varied interests, Marina tends to spend much of her time with her two daughters and friends.

FOCUS

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Multi-Media Class Offered at Chapman is Quite Popular

by Randy Jay Martin
Staff Writer

Good training in communications is one thing, but the promise of a rewarding career can often slip by in the highly competitive marketplace.

Chapman College in Orange, known for its programs in the fine arts, is one of a handful of schools in the nation that offers hands-on experience in the production of multi-media slide presentations geared at large corporate clients. In fact, when asked, Connie Bassett of the public relations department could not recall any other such program in Southern California.

The entry level program has become so popular that it is now offered year-round, and approximately 25 percent of the students enrolled take no other classes at Chapman. Says Bassett, "75 percent of those enrolled are communications majors but the course is also popular with business and art majors."

The beginning class is offered one night a week for three hours. Each student is expected to complete their own project which utilizes hands-on training on state-of-the-art equipment.

Students are instructed in storyboarding, scripting, audio recording, photography and the actual sequencing of computers that will eventually run the completed programs.

Multi-media slide presentations are big business on an international basis, with corporate clients ranging from AT&T's Merlin telephone systems to the

DuPont Corporation, Honda and the Brown & Williams Tobacco Company.

Students will have an opportunity to have their work judged by the Association for Multi-Image International, who award prizes and assemble the best of these shows for a "Gold Tour" which is shown nationwide.

Some of the results can be pretty incredible. With a little imagination, and of course, a lot of work, the medium of slides can match that of film. In some examples we saw the Earth was made to move in a quick, snake-like path away from us as we blasted off in space. In another production we saw newspapers coming hot off the press and I'll be damned if the presses weren't moving, with clearly readable headlines on each of the newspapers.

In this year's competition two of Chapman's students won awards for their productions: Meg Murphy for her "A Child's Imagination," and Mary Schlager for "Location Film-making at Chapman College."

Presently Schlager is employed at a Hawaiian firm producing multi-image presentations.

Other Chapman success stories include Pam Ezell who produced a morale booster for the Burroughs Corporation which the company has now transferred to video and is showing to its employees nationwide.

For more information about this program and enrollment at Chapman College, phone (714) 997-6711.



HIGH-TECH—Mrs. Marion Knott and Chapman College Mr. Smith observe some of the High-Tech equipment affording the invaluable hands-on experience available in the Multi-Media Communications night class at Chapman College.

Chapman is one of the few colleges offering a very popular class in Southern California and list of its successful grads is long.

Photo by Bob Bassett

'Photog' has Awesome Life!!

by Alistair McElwee
Staff Writer

"I've seen three nuclear devices go off—it's awesome—in the real sense, when awesome was awesome," comments James Utter, 51, chairperson of

Rancho Santiago College's photography department.

Born in Long Beach, Utter has lived in Hawaii, Philadelphia, as well as California, and has journeyed through Japan, Korea and Mexico.

He is single and has two daughters, one of whom graduated from Humboldt State University with a degree in Cinematography. "The other," he proudly boasts, "is 14, plays eight instruments, three very well."

Utter's tertiary education was in Long Beach, where he received an AA degree in Electronics from Long Beach City College, a BA in Graphic Arts from California State University at Long Beach and a MA in Education from the same institution.

"I worked in Aerospace as Senior Electronics Technician," he says, "before working for the federal government as a photographer, documenting the Nevada tests."

Having been just 17 miles from an atomic explosion, Utter is wary of the power of a nuclear device. He finds especially intriguing "the relationship of the device versus what it's capable of doing. The devices are about the size of a telephone."

Following federal government work, Utter lectured in Graphic Arts at CSULB, then moved to Santa Ana to teach photography at Rancho Santiago College (RSC).

"I teach because I enjoy interacting with people," he said. "It doesn't really matter what I'm teaching."

In addition to teaching, Utter has had his photographs published in the Los Angeles

Times and other local papers. In his spare time he utilizes his electronics skills in computers. "I built my first computer, then got smart and bought them," he says. "I'd say 90 percent of my life is photography, the rest of it is computers."

Of material possessions, Utter says, "I know they are transient." In spite of this grim reality he has collected about 100 cameras. "I look for cameras with unusual mechanisms, cameras which make unusual images." He also builds cameras.

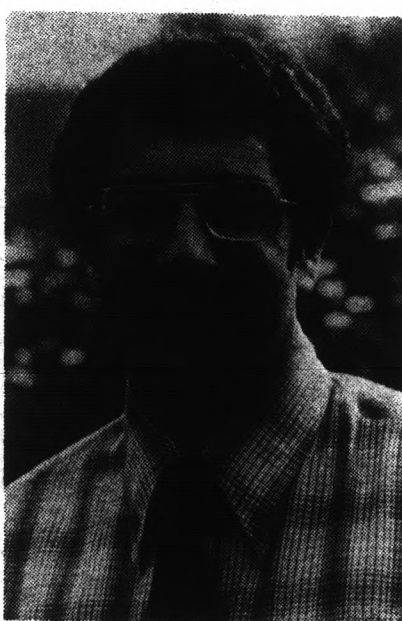
When pinpointing just what it is that he feels he owns, he will tell you, "I own my ability to perceive things." Perhaps in explanation of this, he adds, "I'm still amazed everytime I watch a print come out—it's magic! That's the ego stroke I get, watching something I created come up as a print. I own that."

His heroes include Robert Pirsig, author of "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance"; Carlos Castaneda, author of "The Way of Zen"; and "The Teachings of Don Juan" and "The Fire from Within"; Harold Edgerton, inventor of the strobe light; and Brett Weston, a photographer with graphic style.

"I listen to Alan Watts a lot," he says. If the name is unfamiliar, Utter explains, "he expounded the virtues of Buddhism in a series of popular lectures and coined the phrase, 'Zen and the art of...'"

Zen philosophy is evident in his goals. "I have no aspiration to fame because that gets in the way of being famous," he says. "I'd like to be known as a photographer."

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ISSAC GUZMAN—Mr. Guzman is a counselor at RSC offering guidance to all students with an emphasis on assisting Latinos.

Latino Students Get Ahead At Rancho Santiago College

by Maria Duran
Staff Writer

Counselors at Rancho Santiago College make every effort to help Latino students transfer to a four-year university and to find a better job.

According to Issac Guzman, a counselor at the college, "We try to help the Latino student get ahead. We also have clubs and organizations to help the students."

An example is the Equal Opportunity Program Service (EOPS) which helps Latino students through financial aid, especially to students of families with low incomes.

The EOPS Program also helps students choose the right courses for transfer to a university.

"We have scholarships available and we help students fill out applications. There are a number of scholarships available for Hispanics," Guzman said.

Another group, a club, is called Adelante. This club deals with freshman students; however, counselors also help those students who have two or more semesters at the college. "We now have about 500 Latino students enrolled in the program."

Guzman concluded, "We try to help Latino students find good jobs. Once they're out of college or the university it can be difficult finding a job because discrimination of the races is still there. As I said, we try to help the Latino students any way we can. I advise the student to study hard, because, in reality, without an education the student is nowhere."

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Commentary

by Patty Fryer
Staff Writer

Several years ago Ronald Reagan ordered striking air traffic controllers not to return to work because they were violating the law. Many applauded his courage, and stance for what was right.

Reagan showed this same courage and consistency when he made his controversial visit to the Bitburg cemetery last Sunday, despite many protests and pressures to cancel.

In his own words, Reagan "celebrated the reconciliation between our two nations" by making the visit. Many U.S. citizens do not wish to forgive and forget, but Reagan believed it was right and important to world peace to publicly recognize the reconciliation between the U.S. and Germany.

It would have been easier to avoid this obviously volatile issue by refusing Chancellor Kohl's offer, and more expedient to give into protestors in this country and cancel the trip. Giving into public sentiment makes a presidency run smoother, but standing up for what is right is more important. Leaders who do what is right even in the face of public opposition are those who shape history. The Reagan administration should not be apologetic for Reagan's position on visiting the Bitburg cemetery.

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Capt. Reese was a part-time student in computer science with his wife at Santa Ana College two years ago. He was a native of New Jersey.

The surviving sons include James R. Reese II, 1½, and Nolan Allen Reese, 8, both of the Orange residence where Mrs. Reese lives.

Memorial services were to be held today for all the victims at 11 a.m. at the Marine Corps Helicopter, Hangar 3 at Red Hill and Valencia in Tustin.

A trust fund will be set up for Mrs. Reese's sons through the credit union. Anyone wanting to contribute should contact Lynn Meininger or Sherry Miller in the Computer Center at ext. 3136.

New Class

A new English Composition course that fulfills the University of California, Berkeley's first semester English requirement will be offered during the summer session at Rancho Santiago College-Santa Ana Campus.

English 115, a rigorous composition course that also meets transfer requirements of other four-year colleges and universities, will begin June 3.

Letters to the el Don Editor

el Don,

Recently a letter appeared in the el Don encouraging the formation of a homosexual club on campus. As student representatives, we would discourage the formation of a monosexual club in order to preserve the moral integrity and public health at Santa Ana College.

We feel that a person's private sexual practices does not constitute a legitimate need for forming a club and gaining access to campus funds and facilities. In addition, the increased number of homosexuals a homosexual

club would attract would pose a serious health threat to the students. Two-thirds of all homosexuals have had at least one venereal disease and the Center for Disease Control estimates that the number of homosexuals with AIDS will jump from 6,500 to about 500,000 in just four years. We need to be especially careful, since Orange County leads the nation in the largest growth rate of AIDS cases. AIDS is always fatal and most people die within two years after contracting the disease. We are not trying to use scare tactics, we just

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do not believe that taxpayers' money should be used to fund an epidemic.

We are also not trying to be cruel, but when the formation of a homosexual club is posed, the moral and public health problems must be considered. This is an important issue and all concerned students are encouraged to speak out. Most importantly, we must not allow ourselves to be governed by

prejudice but rather guided by principle, and we will do our utmost to preserve the honor and moral integrity of Santa Ana College.

Sincerely,

David Troublefield,
ASB President
Judy Prentice,
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THE AFTERMATH—A stunned and bloody victim sits amidst the rubble of his city in this chilling scene from "THREADS".

Holocaust Revealed in TV Movie

by Craig Raney
el Don Staff

One might think that Sunday evening prime-time programming and entertainment would consist of animal documentaries, mild sitcoms, Jacques Cousteau and G-rated movies. With Sunday's presentation of the film, "Threads", such was not the case.

"Threads", originally a film that was shown earlier in 1984 as an encore, premier movie for a PBS channel, present a powerful story of two families in northern England after a world nuclear war. In this film, the superpowers have clashed over the Middle East, and in their process, destroyed the planet in a global holocaust. "Threads" becomes the story of hell on earth and "The Day After", as seen through British eyes. The basic telling of "the end of the World" approach seemed to be no different.

However, the big difference with this film was the visual realism of suffering England. The film was narrated and chronicled into sequences of years and statistics in a docu-drama fashion. It was a long, two-hour program depicting nuclear misery on every level. As each year passed, the millions of deaths would climb even higher due to people being radioactively poisoned. In every scene, there was an attempt to show the close-up reality of death in a person's face. England is reduced to charcoal.

There is nothing left to eat or grow and the entire planet is starving to death—a plight that is vividly brought out in the film is that life in England is becoming a slow disintegration.

One of the more intense subjects in the film was the following of a lone woman and her fight for survival. She was depicted as actually living ten years after the nuclear destructions; all too amazing to think about! Miraculously, the woman conceives a child and raises it until the moment of her agonizing death; a death that would have neatly fit into a science fiction epic. Her child, now a young girl of thirteen years, carries on the same "living death" as her mother once did.

The film story follows the young teenager and her generation of "surviving babies" in what appeared to be a retelling of primitive man theories. These were the new citizens of a burned-out planet that would never experience a smile or laughter.

"Threads", like the preceeding holocaust movies, was shocking and very depressing to watch and study. One could only hope that the world will never experience the atrocities of a real nuclear war and its horrifying life-after. "Threads" was crafted into being a fine movie, but on the other hand, the general public can only pray that they will not have to sit through another sensationalized nightmare like "Threads".



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shows, including "The Rivals," "The
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Shrew" will be at the Gem Theatre. For
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Jazz Day Set For May 12

The first College Jazz Day will be held Sunday, May 12, Mothers Day from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the college amphitheater.

The program includes a unique sound of 13 trombones to open the show called "Trombones 6X in the Mainstream", led by Roy Main.

At 1 p.m. Paul Yonemure and his quartet will perform featuring Rick Helzer on keyboard. Minor Adjustment, a jazz sextet featured at Disneyland will perform at 2 p.m.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble directed by Ron Browne will entertain at 3 p.m. followed at 4 p.m. by the Monday Evening Jazz Ensemble directed by Neal Finn.

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The Dons Softball Team Most Victories In A Season

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

The Rancho Santiago softball team has put its name solidly in to the record books.

One record, set last year by the Dons softball team of 31 victories, fell recently to the 1985 Dons softball team. The record now stands at 33 victories, which is the most by any sport in Rancho Santiago history.

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"When we opened the season, I knew we had the potential. Then about a month ago I knew we'd do it (break the record) because of the pace we were on," head coach Jim Reach said.

When asked about who he attributes the success of this year's 33-2 record season, Reach said, "It was a combination of (pitching, hitting and fielding). The improvement of our third base player Patty Felker helped a lot too."

Coach Reach also said that the current record will be broken sooner or later. He doesn't know when, but "records are made to be broken."

The Dons will take their



BOWLED OVER—Orange Coast catcher Stacey Smythe reaches for the ball as Rancho Santiago's Alani Silva runs her over, bringing home the winning run in the Dons' 4-2 victory Friday. The Dons' se-

cond place finish in the South Coast Conference earns them the right to compete in the Southern California Sectionals to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 at Golden West College.

record to the sectional tournament which begins May 18. "The main competition in the tournament comes from) Fullerton, Palomar and San Diego Mesa," Reach said.

He also said that he looks to take the sectionals with the one-two pitching punch of Alani Silva, 1984 community college

pitcher and player of the year with a solid 18-1 record and an ERA of .052, and freshman pitching sensation Chris Makimoto,

15-1 with an 0.07 earned run average.

Asked about the state tournament, Reach said, "I'm not look-

ing that far ahead."

Reach also expects to be seeded either one or two in the sectional tournament.



Dons Take Cerritos, 7-4 Extend Streak To 3

by Neil Evans
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago Dons earned the respect of the South Coast Conference by defeating Cerritos College on its home turf 7-4 in 10 innings.

The Dons went into the game looking to repay the conference champs for three earlier losses. They did so, scoring four times in the 10th inning to break open a 3-3 ballgame.

In that 10th inning, Paul Petredes led off the inning with his third hit of the game. After a Gary Thomason sacrifice moved pinch-runner Marty Martinez to second, Steve Scarsone doubled home Martinez, which proved to be the game winner, but the Dons weren't comfortable with a one-run lead, 4-3.

It was now Ruben Gonzales' turn. He doubled home Scarsone and Vince Schinholster, who had been intentionally walked to make the score 6-3.

The Dons ended their scoring when Doug Mahler singled home Gonzalez, who had moved to third on Mike Lindstrom's earlier single, with the seventh and final run.

Mike Schwabe (10-5) went 9 1/3 innings and received great relief help from Wayne Gilles to get the win.

"This was a great win for us," said head coach Don Sneddon. "They're probably the best team in the state and we need a win against them to earn their respect."

The Dons have now won three conference games in a row and are now 11-8 in the SCC and 25-11 overall.

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Dons Demolish Compton 37-1 Set Three Team Records

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

With team and individual records falling with increasing regularity, it was only a matter of time before the Rancho Santiago Dons baseball team would explode.

They pounded Compton College almost mercilessly this week as the season's end loomed on the horizon.

The Dons exploded with a 37-1 victory over Compton.

"It was a game played poorly by Compton and a game played great by us," said Coach Don Sneddon.

"We had great hitting and good pitching. When you put the two together, we exploded," Sneddon said. "They are a little better ball club (Compton) than they showed."

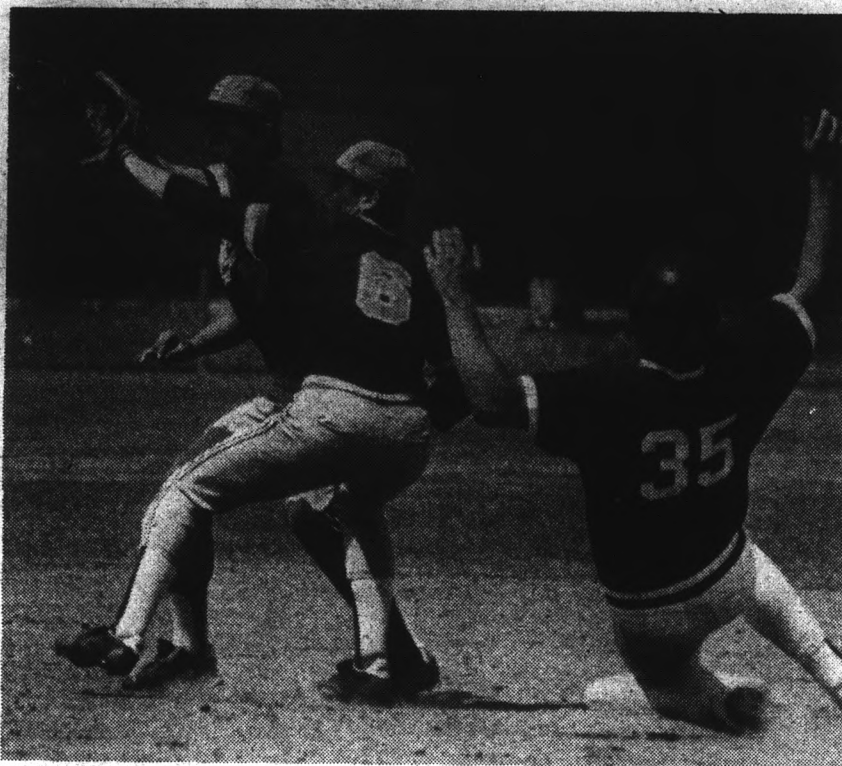
The game against Compton set three team records: most runs in a game (37), most hits (24) and largest margin of victory (36).

Freshman Ruben Gonzalez has also individually made his mark in the record books.

He recently broke Ed Amelung's 10 homeruns in a season record by hitting his 11th in the 9-8 Mount SAC victory.

"He has become more selective (in his hitting)," Sneddon said.

Gonzalez also has a shot at



TEAMWORK—Rancho Santiago shortstop Vince Schinholster (7) and second baseman Steve Scarsone (6) double-up on the throw, but are unable to make the tag on Mt. SAC's Jim Cook. The Dons won, 9-8.

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two more of Amelung's records. The runs-batted-in record and the highest average record are yet to be broken but that could happen this week.

"He only needs 2 more RBI to break the school record. He is also hitting in the .430's," Sneddon said.

Amelung's record is .440.

"He could virtually write Amelung out of the record books," Sneddon said.

As to the record for most victories in a season by a team, Sneddon said, "It's going to be very difficult. The (league) is very well balanced. We play Cerritos, Orange Coast and Cypress this week."

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Track Ends Season 13-1

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

Eleven members of the Rancho Santiago College track team have advanced to the Southern California Finals Saturday, May 11 in Bakersfield.

Those qualifying are Rob Arsenault, Mitch Eddy, Curt Hughes, Sergio Ocadiz, Jim Callivan, Dexter Miles, Jason Allen, Rod Harmon, Walter Steen, Rick Huntington and Walt Williams.

The Dons finished the season with a 13-1 record. They took second place in the South Coast Conference with a 6-1 mark in dual meets. Their only loss came to conference champion Mt. San Antonio.

SAC also finished second to the Mounties in the South Coast Conference championships three weeks ago. The Dons were victorious in seven events.

"To have seven conference champions, that's outstanding," said coach Al Siddons. "Some years, you don't have any."

"It was a great year for us," he added. "I'm extremely happy. It really couldn't have gone any better. We peaked right at the right time, like in the conference

meet and at the end of the season when it really counts."

"To me, that means that they reached their potential or above and they did it under pressure at the right time."

The Dons had 23 athletes qualify for the Southern California Prelims last weekend in Bakersfield, which is the most ever from the school. Of those, eleven will be going back for the finals.

Arsenault took first place in both the 5,000 meters (15:11) and the 10,000 meters (31:42). Hughes on the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:57. Eddy was the steeplechase winner (9:27) and Steen won the 100 meters (10.64).

Harmon, Steen, Huntington and Williams won the 400 meter relay at 41.7. Steen, Huntington, Williams and Callivan took the 1,600 meter relay with a time of 3:16.

Ocadiz advances in the 1,500 meters, Allen advances in the shot put and Miles advances in the triple jump.

"We feel like we had the best community college team in Orange County," said Siddons. "Just a good group of athletes and hard workers."

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by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Sports Information Director (SID) David Romano has decided to call it quits after five and a half years with Rancho Santiago Community College.

He said his reasons for leaving are personal, saying "it's time to move on."

Officially leaving June 1, Romano said that it would be a good time to leave at the end of

the college year because leaving then would not hurt the program."

"We're a dying breed. There are only three full-time SIDs left in California," Romano said.

Of the other two, Romano said, the Fullerton JC SID has quit and the third is looking for another job.

Romano has written for the Anaheim Bulletin and spent one year working for the Pilot, both as a sports reporter.

SportsWeek

Friday May 10:	Tennis: Men Southern California Regional Championships at Saddle Back All Day. Women Southern California Sectionals at Mt. San Antonio All Day.
Saturday May 11:	Baseball vs Cypress at Cypress 12:00 p.m. Track, Southern California Finals at Bakersfield 6:00 p.m. Tennis: Men: Southern California Regional Championships at Saddleback All Day. Woman Southern California Sectionals at Mt. San Antonio All Day.
Monday May 13:	Golf State Championships at Monterey TBA.
Tuesday May 14:	Baseball vs. Fullerton at SAC 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday May 15:	No Action Occurs.
Thursday May 16:	Tennis Men State Championships at Chabot All Day.

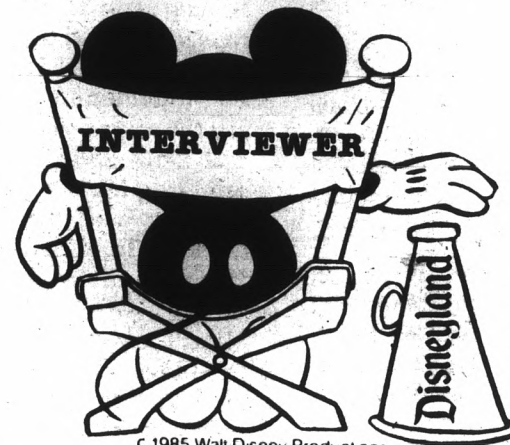
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